

TENSION OVER THE BERLIN CRISIS IS SAID TO BE EASED

Following Conference of Western Envoys with Premier Stalin

RELATIONS IMPROVE

Spirits of Western Diplomats Is Said to Be Much Higher

By Natalia Rene (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(INS)—Tension over the Berlin crisis appeared considerably eased in Moscow today following the conference of western envoys with Soviet Premier Stalin.

An improvement in relations between east and west seemed indicated by the high spirits of the western diplomats who talked for two hours last night with the Russian leader.

All parties involved maintained tight-lipped silence regarding the discussions believed to involve not only a settlement of the Berlin problem but also the entire German question and Europe as well.

A brief statement made after the conference which lasted from 9 p. m. until after 11 p. m., said that the talk was held in the Kremlin with Stalin in the presence of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

United States Ambassador Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith entered the Kremlin first, followed soon by Britain's special envoy, Frank Roberts, and French Ambassador Yves Chateignat.

All three retired after their visit with Stalin to the American Embassy for further joint talks, after which they dispatched messages to their home governments.

Informed quarters in the Soviet capital saw a possibility that there may be one or even more conferences in the immediate future.

These quarters imparted the feeling that some progress had been made by the four powers toward ironing out of differences.

It was pointed out, however, that any further meeting by the envoys or other top-level big four sessions depends on reaction of the western powers to what was said by Stalin.

Particular emphasis was placed by observers on the length of the conference which was one of the longest attended at the Kremlin by foreign diplomats.

The jovial mood of Ambassador Smith was taken as another good sign. As correspondents sought in vain to obtain some direct information on the parity, Ambassador Smith jokingly warded off inquiries.

After re-stating that a conference with Stalin had been held, the Ambassador added good naturedly that he was sorry but "that's all."

The Ambassador's attitude showed that the western envoys as well as the Russians are determined to maintain the exceptional secrecy surrounding negotiations now under way.

It is becoming apparent that any announcement that is to be made undoubtedly will be made in due course jointly by the big four.

LIST BIRTHS

Births at Abington Hospital during the past week include: To Mr. and Mrs. James Rowlette, Andalusia, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughan, Newtown, Pa., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Langhorne, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Bristol township, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Osmond, Richboro, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Davis, Newtown, a daughter.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT BOMBS & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 85
Minimum 68
Range 17

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 68
9 70
10 72
11 73
12 noon 75
1 p. m. 82
2 84
3 84
4 85
5 84
6 83
7 82
8 81
9 80
10 78
11 77
12 midnight 76
1 a. m. today 75
2 74
3 73
4 72
5 71
6 70
7 69
8 68

P. C. Relative Humidity 95
Precipitation (inches) .09

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 2:15 a. m.; 2:26 p. m.
Low water 9:34 a. m.; 9:49 p. m.

Legionnaires to Complete Plans For Auction Sale

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 3.—When men of Sanford-Diletto Post, No. 433, American Legion, gather on Thursday evening in the post home, they will complete plans for an auction sale to be held in October.

Commander James E. Jeavons, Sr., will preside. He and James McAuley will be representatives of the local post at the state convention in Philadelphia, from August 18th to 21st.

The Legionnaires plan to take members of the junior baseball team who finished third in the county circuit, to see two major league games in Philadelphia. They will also be banqueting in the autumn.

COMPLAINTS CONTINUE ON SPEEDING AUTOS

Hulmeville Residents Ask Council's Aid on Noisy Motorcycles

VARIETY OF PROBLEMS

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 3.—With complaints from several sources over lack of action locally on motorcycles racing through the borough at all hours of day and night minus "cut-outs," lack of action on speeding motorists and other type cases, councilmen of Hulmeville borough became incensed again last evening. At the same session there was considerable discussion over needed street improvements in various parts of the town, and councilmen heard merits of spraying by airplane for control of mosquitoes, flies and other pests.

With all possible funds deemed needed in the future for street improvements, council decided not to take advantage of the spraying plan presented by a representative of a Philadelphia firm.

As regards street conditions, tentative cost of re-building Water street and Estill alley was presented by George Bilger, a member of the street committee. This was for three-inch base. Some discussion also took place on the laying of hard surfaces on Rietz, Lincoln and Ford avenues, when such become thoroughfares. Decision was made to wait until such time as the three latter streets can be re-built to give consideration to improvement of Water street.

Sidewalk committee reported that retaining wall at the Walker apartment property has been given attention, so that it is no longer a menace to passersby.

The problem of speeding motorists and noise caused by motorcycles came up again, this having been discussed at previous meetings. Councilmen, at a previous session, after being informed by Constable Orville Morris that he did not have time to give to such duties, had decided to retain services periodically of an officer from another community. Said officer was reported last night as being ill. The conditions continuing to prevail, councilmen expressed the feeling that the local constable and his assistant should give adequate time here to law enforcement. Motion was made and seconded that the constable be asked to resign, but the matter was not put to a vote. Council president informed that he would first discuss the matter with Constable Morris to ascertain whether he, as constable, intends to give some time to such duties.

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BACK TO CONSTITUTION

One of the big changes which the American people can expect when, as now appears certain, Governor Dewey moves into the White House, will be a return to the constitution plan of administration wherein the President and Congress co-operate instead of fighting with each other.

The struggle between Congress and the Chief Executive has been going on for many years. Neither of the two New Deal Presidents has made any serious effort to co-operate. President Roosevelt demanded that Congress "rubber-stamp" everything he asked. For some time he got away with this. Then Congress revolted against him—on the Reorganization and Court Packing Bills. After that the battle was on. Frequently more than half the Democrats in Congress locked horns with their President, and voted against him.

When Truman became President, many observers thought that because he had served in the Senate, he would have some of Congress' point of view, and would work harmoniously with the legislative branch of government. This didn't happen. He was just as stubborn about having his own way as his predecessor was.

Within six weeks after he became President, he saw a majority of the House of Representatives (though not the necessary two-thirds) vote to over-ride his veto (of the Farm-Draft Bill). Since then he has vetoed more important bills, probably, than any other President in a similar period of time—and seen more of them re-passed with his own party members in Congress helping shove them down his throat.

Behind these vetoes was the fact that President Truman has never seen fit to consult with Congress, or his own party leaders there. Innumerable decisions or demands upon Congress have been made by President Truman without even advance notice to Congressional spokesmen—let alone with them having a chance to offer criticisms and suggestions.

Nor has President Truman listened to advice from his own party's outstanding members of Congress. He would have saved himself a great deal of trouble, and had a much brighter chance of re-election, if he had done so.

A single example will prove this point. When Congress passed the first OPA extension Bill in 1946, leading Democratic law-makers called on the President to urge him to sign this statute and thereby permit orderly, systematic de-control of prices and priority. He refused. The frightful mess which followed, bringing about his repudiation in the 1946 election, as well as the complete inability of his Administration to con-

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HAROLD B. TAYLOR IS FOUND DEAD AT HOME

Passes Away Suddenly On Morning He Is Scheduled To Return to Work

WAS 62 YEARS OF AGE

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 3.—On the day he was scheduled to return to his employment, following a strike, Harold B. Taylor, 62, was found dead in bed at his home on Ritter avenue, yesterday morning.

Mr. Taylor, an employee of Schutte & Koerting, Cornwells Heights, had expressed to neighbors his pleasure over the fact that the strike at that plant had been settled to the extent that employees were to return to their posts yesterday morning. He had added that he was glad of an opportunity to get back to his employment.

A neighbor woman noticed yesterday morning that Mr. Taylor's automobile was still at the place, and that milk had not been taken in from the porch. Becoming alarmed, she went to investigate, and unable to arouse Mr. Taylor, saw through a window that he was motionless in bed at his bungalow. She summoned a half-brother of Mr. Taylor, Frank Smith, who made the discovery that death had overcome the man. A physician, who was summoned, called Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights.

Survivors of Mr. Taylor are a daughter, Mrs. Violet Perpete; and

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BIG GARBAGE TRUCK HURTTLES INTO CREEK

5½-Ton Vehicle, Loaded With Garbage, Comes to Grief Above Midway

DRIVER SLIGHTLY CUT

A 5½-ton truck, loaded with garbage, met its end in Queen Anne creek, at the Newportville-Emille road, above Midway early last evening. The driver, Thomas Szwick, Green Lane, escaped with a slight cut over one eye and after stitches were taken at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, he was able to return home.

The truck body, which with the chassis is now lying in the bed of the creek, had been borrowed by Szwick from his cousin, Mrs. John T. Jaszczak, Bensalem township. The body of the vehicle was from the truck in which John T. Jaszczak met his death on the night of July 15th a half mile from his home. Jaszczak was found, fatally injured, pinned between the truck and an embankment, when his wife went in search of him.

The accident last evening occurred at about 5:45 when Szwick is said to have struck a bump. The truck got out of control, crashed through the side of the concrete bridge, and landed in the small creek opposite the farm of Charles O'Neill. Szwick was alone at the time.

The truck, a Brockway, is said to be a total loss. Wreckage crews summoned to the site are awaiting arrival of a crane sufficiently large to hoist the truck. What garbage did not float down the creek is strewn about.

At the time Szwick was hauling garbage from Philadelphia to near Langhorne, it is stated.

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High Scorer at a Card Party is Helen Eckhoff

At the card party given by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, last evening in the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, Home, there were seven tables of players.

High scorers were: Helen Eckhoff, 779; Mrs. Wyatt, 755; Jack Hoeft, 742; Mrs. Irene Sharp, 739; W. Downing, 738.

McCleary Residence Is Site for Birthday Party

CROYDON, Aug. 3.—A birthday party was arranged Saturday evening on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary for their son, William McCleary, who celebrated his 30th birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served to guests from Philadelphia, Bristol and Croydon.

WILL BURY SOLDIER IN GETTYSBURG PLOT

Re-Interment For Pfc. Emil Stefek, Jr., Will Take Place Tomorrow

WOUNDED FOUR TIMES

The body of a soldier from Fleetwing Estates, Bristol township, is to be interred in the national cemetery at Gettysburg, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

He is Pfc. Emil Stefek, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stefek, 15 Fleetwing Drive, Fleetwing Estates. His parents are his only survivors.

Pfc. Stefek entered the service in February, 1944, from Bristol. Previous to that he had been employed at the Fleetwing plant. He was inducted into the infantry and wounded four times, the last time proving fatal, on the night of November 23, 1944.

Pfc. Stefek was awarded posthumously the distinguished service cross, for extraordinary heroism in action on the morning of November 23, 1944, during a surprise attack on the German stronghold and communications center of Salles, France. When an 88 millimeter gun fired on his platoon from a concealed position, halting it and causing several casualties, Pfc. Stefek left cover to locate and destroy the hostile weapon. Armed only with an M-1 rifle, he rushed 200 yards through heavy sniper fire and assumed a firing position behind the inadequate cover of a water fountain. As the 88 millimeter gun fired at him from a range of only 200 yards and a sniper's bullet lightly wounded him in the wrist, Pfc. Stefek engaged the enemy, dispatching both of the 88 millimeter gun crew with his M-1.

When he attempted to continue his lone battle, his rifle jammed. With a third German running toward the 88 millimeter gun to resume fire, Pfc. Stefek had no time to eliminate the stoppage. With only seconds to spare, he dashed to a BAR man, seized his weapon and returned with it to his position behind the fountain just as the German had completed loading and laying the 88 millimeter gun. One burst from Pfc. Stefek's BAR killed this new gunner as he was about to fire. Pfc. Stefek's bold attack on a strong enemy position disorganized the remaining German force in the town, enabling the temporarily halted troops to drive forward, eliminate all sniper resistance, capture large enemy stores and seize intact an elaborate trench and concrete pillbox system which the enemy had no time to man.

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Girl Scouts Have Roast; Given Flag for New Cabin

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 3.—The Andalusia Girl Scout troop members entertained their mothers at a "doggie" roast on the site of their cabin-to-be on Wednesday evening. The cakes and cookies, which were served in addition to frankfurters, rolls, candy and soda, were baked by the girls.

Songs and games were enjoyed by the following and their daughters who are listed: Mrs. Mildred Arnold and Lorraine, Mrs. Marion Rupp and Irma, Mrs. Mildred Gaugler and Barbara, Mrs. Marie Cook and Marie, Mrs. Rose Donecker and Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson and "Betty" Ann, Mrs. Edna Ferguson and "Betty" Ann, Mrs. Edna Ferguson and Marie Gorton, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgson and Nancy, Mrs. Sarah Hopely and Susan, Mrs. Anna Johnsen and Astrid, Mrs. Martha Kelly and Rosemarie, Mrs. J. Kidd and Diana, Mrs. Elsie Parr and Rosemary, Mrs. J. Pettit and Juanita, Mrs. V. Stewart and Carol Anne, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson and Hazel, Mrs. James Wright (leader) and Elleen, also Carol Osterman, Marion Weber, Joan Farmer, Katherine Schleigh, Patricia and Stella Stearn, Anne Thompson, Shirley Hughes, "Judy" Belden, "Patsy" Keller.

600 REGISTER HERE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Republicans Enroll 383 and Democrats 176 in 7 Hours

BOARDS KEPT BUSY

Six hundred voters registered yesterday in Bristol Borough with the two registration boards which sat for seven hours. Three hundred and eighty-three registered Republicans; 176 enrolled as Democrats; three independents; and 38 non-partisans.

One young man visited the room where the Board sat in the Municipal Building under the impression that the registration was for the selective service.

One Board was on duty in the assembly room of the Municipal building and took registrations from residents of the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards; the other Board was in the display room of the Percy G. Ford garage and accepted registrations of residents in the Fifth and Sixth wards.

Both Boards were kept busy and during the evening there were queues of people waiting to be enrolled. The Board received personal applications for registration, and removal notices from electors of the district, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved April 29, 1937, and known as "The Permanent Registration Act for Boroughs, Towns and Townships" and Amendments.

At the Municipal Building the following registrations were received: Republicans, 383; Democrats, 176; independents, one; non-partisan, 25.

At the Ford garage the following was the result: Republicans, 152; Democrats, 89; independents, 2; non-partisans, 13.

TWO ARE BAPTISED

Recent baptisms at Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, of which the Rev. Paul H. Gleichen is pastor, included: Lois Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Goodfellow, Newportville; Frederick Barrone and Mrs. Elmina Lumpkin, sponsors; and Joyce Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Hopkins, Croydon, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, sponsors.

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John Dignan, Cornwells Heights, Cut, Bruised

A resident of Cornwells Heights, John Dignan, 19, was one of two persons injured on Sunday in a collision at Princeton and Olden avenues, Trenton, N. J.

Dignan and Mrs. Olvin Hatton, 47, the latter of Princeton, N. J., were hurt when a car driven by Mrs. Hatton's husband, Wesley Hatton, 48, and one operated by John Ruszin, 21, of Cornwells Heights, collided. Dignan was riding with Ruszin.

The two injured were treated for cuts and bruises at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Both cars were badly damaged in the head-on crash.

PROTEST WILL OF BENSLEM WOMAN; CLAIM TWO OTHERS

Russell H. Vandegrift Files Protest Over Leven-good Will

CLAIMS OTHER WILLS

Contention Is That One Was Written in Phila. and One Elsewhere

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 3.—An appeal has been filed by Russell H. Vandegrift, Bensalem township, protesting the decision of the Register of Wills, Eugene T. Rosenberger, in probating the will of Laura V. Levengood, Cornwells Heights.

With John P. Betz, Jr., and Huldah M. Edson as the trustees, a will was offered for probate in the estate of Laura V. Levengood, Bensalem township, recently.

The will which was executed August 15, 1947, disposes of a personal estate of \$12,000 and real estate valued at \$10,000, including a property at Hulmeville road and Bristol Pike and 2734 Helen street, Philadelphia. The testatrix died February 6, 1948.

In the will which was probated by Register of Wills Rosenberger, the testatrix stipulated that a sister, Mary Emma Levengood, receive an income from a trust fund. After the death of Mary Emma Levengood, Huldah M. Edson, who was named executrix, was named the residuary beneficiary.

In the appeal filed by Mr. Vandegrift, his counsel, Myron W. Harris, says he intends to produce evidence that the testatrix, Laura V. Levengood, wrote two other wills. It is reported that one was written in the office of Mr. Harris in Philadelphia, and that another was written at another place.

The will dispute is further complicated because of the death of the testatrix's sister, Mary Emma Levengood, for whom the trust fund was created.

Victim of old age and exposure, Miss Laura Levengood, aged about 75, was found dead on the kitchen floor at her home last February 6th. Also suffering from exposure, Mrs. Levengood lived out at the house, Miss Emma Levengood was removed to a Philadelphia hospital. She was unconscious at the time, and death occurred the following day.

Discovery of the lifeless body of Laura and condition of her sister was made by Mr. Vandegrift, whose habit it was to visit at the Levengood home daily, build or care for fires, and carry out necessary tasks.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Joyce Hall and Dorothy Carman are vacationing this week at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Hubbs has returned to her home on Brown street, after two months vacation at South Ambroy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahler and family spent Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwis, Elsie Stroup and son Carl spent a day with Miss Sarah Stroup, Eagleville, N. J.

Mrs. Winfield Carman spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James English, South Ambroy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leigh are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Monday in Abington Hospital. The baby has been named Mary Ellen. Mrs. Leigh is the former Miss Grace Hubbs.

HULMEVILLE

The Misses Mona Rudy and Elsie Eckert, of Philadelphia, are passing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr. Sunday and Monday next, Miss Virginia Goll will be at her home here. She is spending some time at a camp near Stroudsburg.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1948

The Republican Ticket

For President

Thomas E. Dewey

For Vice-President

Earl W. Warren

For Representative in

General Assembly

Wilson L. Yenkel

Marvin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress

(Eighth District)

Franklin H. Lichtenwalter

For State Treasurer

Charles R. Barber

For Auditor General

Weldon B. Heyburn

A SEED OF FAITH

By far the greatest possible in-
fluence upon the future of this
nation are the millions of citizens
who continue to worship God ac-
cording to the dictates of their
own conscience. This privilege,
more fully enjoyed here than in
any other country on earth, has
not been curtailed during a series
of events which has left the world
in economic and political distress.
It is the one thing that has sur-
vived during all the turmoil.

Here is a force for good that
should be more universally and
militantly arrayed against the
forces of evil. Its voice, raised in
unison, should affect our dealings
with the outside world. It should
exemplify the teachings of the
Master it worships, that we may
deal kindly but withal firmly with
those who are against us.

It should pray less for personal
salvation, more for the redemp-
tion of the world and all the peo-
ple in it.

Those who have a full measure
of faith should have no fear of
Russia. It is a proposition of
eternal verity that none shall rule
who is despised.

Peace could be brought about
by a revival of human love and
understanding, a revival which
must start and be carried on by
those millions who worship a
Supreme Being who demands it
of his followers.

THERE'S A REASON

Several men who lately have
left high positions in the federal
services said the reason was the
inadequacy of government salar-
ies. Several other men who have
refused appointments to the vacan-
cies gave the same explana-
tion.

But that may not be the whole
story. Is it not possible, for in-
stance, that the citizens concerned
in both cases are thinking also of
personal security? With a change
in administration generally ex-
pected next January, those in
Washington who are not protect-
ed by civil service cannot be blamed
for seeking cover in private busi-
ness or industry. By the same
token, other men who are called
to government posts are reluctant
to accept them when they have no
assurance that they will be able
to keep the jobs for more than six
months.

Governor Dewey has promised
a housecleaning in Washington
when and if he becomes President.
Apparently he is being taken at
his word.

Back To Constitution

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trol either inflation or high prices right down to the present, were the inevitable results.

The truth of the matter is that co-operation between the Chief Executive and the Congress is essential for successful operation of the American form of government.

Neither of the two can, as things stand today, hope to "boss" the other indefinitely. Neither has enough powers under the Constitution to do so. That was the idea. The writers of the Constitution planned it that way. They created checks and balances to keep each dependent to some degree on the other.

The implications of the President's oath of office, swearing to uphold the Constitution, are that he will work co-operatively with Congress. A good many Presidents have forgotten this fact. Their squabbles with the law-makers have done the country much harm, and themselves and their parties as well.

What makes such a tug-of-war all the more certain to result in confusion and disruption of the country is that, although the President (being one voice, with abundant means of publicity) usually has somewhat more influence on the public than the hundreds of Congressmen and Senators, nevertheless Congress has more power under the Constitution than the President does.

Congress passes the laws. It imposes the taxes to run the government. And moreover, although it has been years since the idea has been seriously considered, Congress can in a show-down, impeach and remove a President from his office.

Congress has been the balance-wheel in this country for the past ten years or so—ever since it stopped playing messenger-boy for the New Dealers in the Executive Branch.

A host of public problems can be settled quickly and efficiently when there is a man in the White House who will play teamwork with Congress.

What makes one think that Governor Dewey is such a man? Several things. One, of course, is the friendly, co-operative attitude he has taken as Republican nominee with the Republican majorities during the present Special Session. This is a most hopeful omen.

But there are other signs as well.

For instance, reports from New York indicate that the Governor, in his relations with the State Legislature, has displayed precisely the same sort of co-operation as is so badly needed at Washington.

He has consulted with legislative leaders, worked out the details of his program with them, listened with an open mind to their advice, and avoided anything in the nature of a collision between these two co-ordinate branches of the State government.

Further, Governor Dewey is a lawyer. He would be the first practical attorney to sit in the White House for nearly forty years. We have had a number of Presidents who had little respect for legal principles for the very simple reason that they didn't know enough about them to understand them.

Governor Dewey should not suffer from that defect. He is educated in the law, trained in it. He understands its principles and its theories. For several years, he was a highly successful officer in the enforcement of the law. The principles of government under the law (and the Constitution is the basic law of this nation) are ingrained in him.

These are some of the outstanding reasons why the entry of Governor Dewey in the White House next January can be expected to open up a new era of co-operation with Congress, and of law and order, with "liberty and justice for all."

Inside Your Congress

—by—

Wallace

—by—

SAMUEL R. PETTINGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Wallace wants public ownership

of the "main levers of the economic system," and then demands that all public employees shall have the right to strike. This is a far cry from Coolidge's famous statement: "The right to strike against the public does not exist for any purpose at any time." The Wallace platform turns its back on Mr. Roosevelt, who also agreed that public employees do not have the right to strike. MacArthur has just ordered public workers in Japan not to strike.

Here are the Wallace-Taylor planks: "The Progressive Party will initiate such measures of public ownership as may be necessary to put into the hands of the people's representatives the levers of control essential to the operation of an economy of abundance. As a first step, the largest banks, the railroads, the merchant marine, the electric power and gas industry, and industries primarily dependent on government funds, or government purchases, must be placed under public ownership."

Then, "We will demand the right for employees in publicly-owned industries to organize, to bargain collectively and to strike." Also, "We demand the immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. The old parties restore the labor injunction as a weapon for breaking strikes and smashing unions."

That's the program. Railroad workers, under government ownership, can all go out on strike and tie the nation into knots. No injunction in the public interest shall limit. Factories can close farm produce can rot, millions can be thrown out of work.

When Henry is in the White House (how close he got), he will tell the people "This railroad strike is one of the growing pains of an economy of abundance. The people's representatives are collectively bargaining with the representatives of that part of the people on strike to get those people to go back to work for the people. This is a government by part of the people for part of the people. This is the century of the common man."

Collective bargaining by public employees takes wages and salaries out of the control of Congress. Also the Federal budget and taxes. Then look at the merchant marine. All ships can be tied to the docks. No food can be shipped to our soldiers overseas. No relief to Europe. "We call for the repudiation of the Marshall Plan." This would do it.

Same with the electric power and gas industries. Strikers can hold

cities in ransom. No lights, no power, no heat, no law.

Such is the anarchy the "Progressive Party" would promote. Responsible leaders of labor oppose government ownership. They know that the right to strike would not be tolerated under government ownership. But Wallace says when he is President public employees can strike nevertheless.

In Russia, industry is publicly owned, but there is no right to strike against the public owners. The owners have the guns. Troops have been used by Atlee in England to break strikes in industries publicly owned.

How many votes will this program get this year? How many in 1952?

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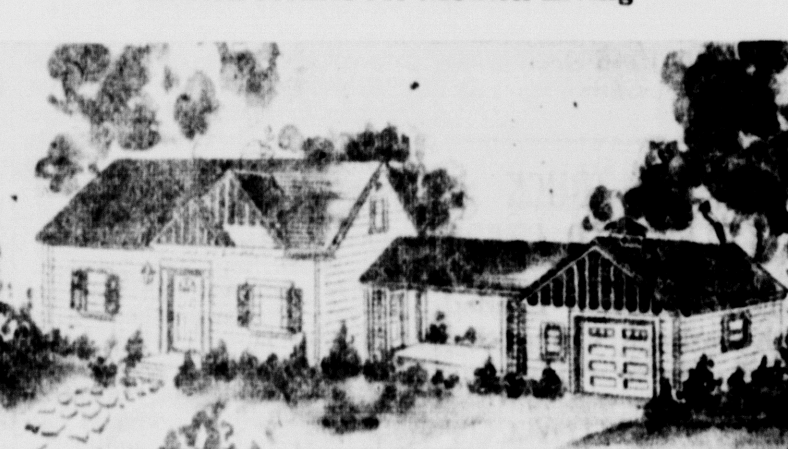
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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moyer Celebrate 49th Anniversary

PERKASIE, Aug. 3.—At an informal reception, held in the dining hall at Highland Park, near here on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moyer were guests of honor. The occasion marked their 49th wedding anniversary.

As Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abel Strouse, Lansdale, who served as their attendants at their wedding, entered the hall the Rev. A. R. Lunsberger played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," on the piano, and the group of 60 relatives and friends greeted the bride and groom of 49 years ago.

The Rev. N. E. Fassnacht, who served as master of ceremonies, made remarks, and recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Strouse were married one year later at the Moyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer served as attendants at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Strouse.

After the serving of refreshments, a brief program was presented. This included a duet by Mrs. Esther V. Christ and Mrs. Theresa C. Goldman, and a trumpet solo by Lillian Loch.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer were married by the Rev. Samuel S. Diehl, Kinrossville.

The guests of honor were presented many gifts.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Andrew G. Solla, D. D.
Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

"He leadeth Me, O blessed thought—"

We do thank Thee most gracious heavenly Father, that Thou hast led us in the past. Continue to lead us in the future, we pray Thee, Grant us Father, that we may never lose sight of the Cross of Jesus Christ, for while that Cross is foolishness to those who perish, to us who are saved it is the power of God. This we ask in His precious name. Amen.

also of Mr. and Mrs. Manus McGinley, at Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., and family, Nelson Court, spent Wednesday at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating and family, Corson street, spent the week-end at Seaside, N. J.

Miss Louise Miller, of Upper Darby, was a week-end guest of Miss Rhoda Saxton, Taft street.

A trip to Seaside, N. J., was participated in on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit and daughter Shirley, of Nelson Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox and daughter Ruth Ellen, Taft street, and Mrs. Gerald Pavlec, Princeton, N. J., have returned home following a week's vacation at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pavlec returned to her home at Princeton following six weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

"Larry" Rafferty, of Flora Park, L. I., is spending two weeks with his aunts, the Misses Sara and Bessie Rafferty, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Harry Place, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Southwick, of Delanco, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merchant, Mayfair, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing road.

On Thursday, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington street, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Strong, Tremont, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray and daughters Dolores and Gloria, and on Robert, of Roosevelt street, left on Thursday for two weeks stay at West Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Poullette and daughter Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Immond and daughter Nancy, Jackson street, have returned home following a week's stay at a cottage at Beach Haven, N. J.

Other guests at the cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tolson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Collegeville, were Friday guests of Mr. Gillies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Last week, Maurice Roe, Nelson court, was guest of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, Florence, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Gillies, East Circle, and Miss Helen Appleton, Otter street, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton, Ft. Pleasant, N. J.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

poll tax legislation, but defeated a motion for quick adjournment. Before the Senate Banking Committee, Paul A. Porter, former Price Administration chief, accused Congress of playing politics and stalling in regard to anti-inflation proposals.

It was revealed that the Navy, using appropriations of the last two years, had sixteen new ships under construction and thirty-three under conversion, all designed for specialized undersea and air warfare.

Harold B. Taylor Is Found Dead at Home

Continued from Page One

a half-brother, Frank Smith. His wife, Eva Taylor, died in February. Mr. Taylor, who was born in 1886, had resided in this section for 15 years.

The service at the Morden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, on Thursday morning will be at 11 o'clock. H. M. Udell, pastor of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian will officiate. Interment is arranged for Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening.

Events for Today

Card party on lawn of home of Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newport Terrace, 1 p. m., benefit of installing team of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 356, of Bristol.

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Tonight Giant Gift Festival

Complaints Continue On Speeding Autos

Continued from Page One

Those residents who have not already done so are asked by council to place on their homes new house numbers assigned. Those who for any reason have not yet received numbers, may inquire of Justice of the Peace George Zarr.

Borough treasurer, Miss Grace H. Bick, showed in the report sent to the session a balance of \$4,299.60. All bills were ordered paid.

Raymond VanArtsdalen and George Bulger reported on the session of Bucks County Association of Boroughs which they recently attended. They expressed hope that all councilmen will attend such meetings in the future, as they feel the councilmen and borough will benefit greatly. The next meeting will be at Quakertown on September 28th.

Councilmen present were: President Samuel J. Bick, Edward Vansant, Ned Moyer, Harry Beck, Raymond VanArtsdalen and George Bulger. The minutes were read by Mrs. Edward Black, secretary.

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"MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scannell recently entertained Mrs. Scannell's mother and brother, of Mayfair, for a few days.

Mrs. Gordon Kuenhold is entertaining her mother for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Raviour,

Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin enjoyed having as a Wednesday dinner guest, John T. McCarty, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Jr., and sons Robert and Edward spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Atlantic City, N. J.

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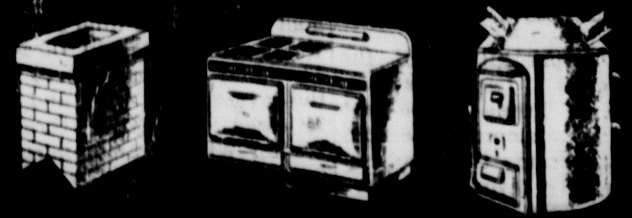
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